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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1886.

Reorganizing the Readjusters.

In these days when everybody is talking about the new issues which threaten to divide the voters of Virginia on entirely new lines, it is refresing to pick up a paper which coolly ignores the Knights of Labor, local option, the defunct Readjuster party.

This is what the Page Courier does. It charges that the Democratic party recent decisions of the Supreme Court in all legislation so vitally affecting our of the United States. But it forgets ing assembled : that that legislation is all that prevented license-taxes from being paid in coupons | wish or intend to hamper the Virginia during the last two years, and thus and Carolina railroad with any unnesaved a million or two of dollars to the cessary legislation, but most earnestly State. It forgets that Governor CAME- will endeavor to promote and facilitate RON in his annual messago of 1883 de- the same by all reasonable methods in clared that the MAHONE legislation our power, we do look with distrust "could not in any true sense and grave apprehension upon the bill be called a settlement." It for- now pending, which seeks to fetter and gets that in that message the Legislatures. Governor proved clearly that the ocrats found the State and her debt when they returned to power in 1883.

be need only read the message alluded to to refresh his memory.

Surely it was Democratic legislation that reduced the amount of coupons to be the true ones in a communication recently sent to the General Assembly by one of the State's officers.

New circumstances call for new legispassed several new laws intended to | before the work now done is ruined. protect the Commonwealth from the our troubles are due to the fact that a court must necessarily be when by us in this our reasonable request. all of its members, nine in number, can Presidents-we say, all of our troubles are due to these partisan judges. a request to publish. It is absurd to pretend to excuse them on the ground that one of the The Amendments to the Petersburg justices appointed by Mr. LINCOLN is a To the Editor of the Dispatch : sort of pretended Democrat. The people are not likely to be deceived by ture for the purpose of creating one any such arguments as our Luray con- more and changing the boundaries of temporary advances in this behalf.

We call attention to this subject in order to impress upon our Democratic two years. Legislature the necessity of perfecting measures that shall protect the State Treasury from the coupon cut-worms for have no adequate representation-no a few years longer-that is, until the bondholders shall have become conalready have on our side, as we have said the first of July next. This result has been and would be brought about by heretofore, all the creditors who have funded under that bill. The number of the negroes—who can be brought from them constantly increases. The the adjoining counties and packed into number of those on the other side kitchens, barns, stables, and other constantly decreases. Logically, the houses of the Republicans. Is this victory must be ours in the end. practice an illustration of the rights of There is no need for the Courier's State There is no need for the Courier's State upon the white element as far as possi-convention, and we predict that it will ble the Democratic party proposes to renever be held, or, if held, that the hall arrange the wards, and upon a better in which it shall endeavor to show its average as to population than the prestrength will show its weakness, and sent, which is as follows by the last present "a beggarly account of empty

The New York Times does not think that the report that Senator EDMUNDS has been converted to the policy of open sessions for the consideration of nominations is so incredible as his Washington friends seem to imagine. It adds :

of view, the Vermont senators might both of them fairly reason that their chances for political honors would be the course of some of the present Re-publican 'leaders.' "

In other words, the Times agrees with the Boston Herald that EDMUNDS Democrats proposed to do but the Re-

ditions never prevailed before nor since, and it is sincerely to be hoped

never will again .- Index-Appeal. And it is to be hoped that the condi-"never will again." Ergo, we may hope that the Virginia 3's will ere long sell as high as 90c. long sell as high as 90c.

gave one of the grandest of State dinners on Thursday to the Justices of the proposition which needs no discussion. Shall this city be suffered to decline and Supreme Court. Among the few other

BRIEF COMMENT.

It is atrange that no Republican organ has attributed the riots in London to southern lawlessness.

"Servia has ordered 50,000 rifles." Servia evidently intends to supply Bulgaria fully with arms.

The Boston Herald appeals to the Chicago Inter-Ocean to "tell the truth." The Berald is in an ironical humor.

"Senator HOAR's idea is a good one, though, while he is reforming the sessions of Congress," he might reform himself.

"Four more Mormons have been sent to the penitentiary." Isn't it about time for the inmates of the penitentiary who are not Mormons to protest?

The New York Commercial-Advertiser says : ". There are a great many spots upon the Sun's cat." We are not surprised, considering the ink the paragraphers have thrown at it.

The Louisville Courier-Journal asks : "If we haven't already an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, what, in the name of all that's nautical, is Hon. BILL CHANDLER?" A naval wreck, of course.

Public Meeting in Mecklenburg. Whereas a bill is now pending be fore the Legislature of Virginia asking for an extension of the charter of the Virginia and Carolina railroad for five years from the expiration of said charter as granted by a former Legislaprohibition, convict labor, &c., &c., and proposes to renew the fight in favor of contiguous to said line of road as graded and located in Mecklenburg county, feeling a deep interest in the construction of said line of road, and feeling, as a matter of right, after giving the right has proved its inability to "master of way almost without exception enthe situation," and calls for a re- tirely across our county, and having suborganization of the Readjuster party as jected our lands to all the damage and a preliminary to the final settlement of timber on the right of way, the excaall the questions growing out of the vations and embankments made in public debt of Virginia. It charges that grading, the change and destruction of all the Democratic legislation on that fences, &c., &c., that our interest and subject has come to naught under the wishes should be heard and considered

> Resolved, 1st, That while we do not desire its completion and success, and bind by its action the two succeeding

Resolved, 2d, That while we conwords we have just quoted truly de- sider the time prescribed by the existscribed the condition in which the Deming charter sufficient for the completion of the said road, the road being already two thirds graded, we are willing to extend the charter until the next If anybody else has forgotten how Legislature, assembling in 1887, and no deplorable the condition of things was, further, believing that if the said railroad company are acting in good faith they cannot in reason ask for a longer time, and if they show any disget a further extension of their charter. paid into the Treasury during the last | And if, as the press of the State has two years to the very low figures stated | proclaimed, the Virginia and Carolina railroad was sold and bought for the purpose of not building the same, then the property under the existing charter will rightly revert back to the original owners, and other capitalists can be induced to build and equip the road unjust example of robbing Peter to lation. The present Legislature has be induced to build and equip the road

disastrous results which would in the by all means in their power any further absence of such legislation follow from extension of the charter than that re-Supreme Court. And the mention of Legislature of 1887-88, and that we that court reminds us that all call upon the representatives in both wish to protect the interest of the people that packed court-"packed " of course against moneyed corporations to stand

Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these were elevated to the bench by Republi- Reed) and one to the Richmond Dispatch and one to the Index-Appeal, with

the other six wards in this city, and of changing the time for which the council-

The tax-payers wno pay the larger amount of taxes are Democrats, and means of controlling the revenues. In fact, if the present charter were to remain under its four-year provision, the vinced that it is to their interest to fund | Democrats would have only four and under the RIDDLEBERGER bill. We the Republicans twenty members on facile element of the Republican partya "citizen"? To prevent this outrage

> census: First Ward-Population 3,645; 4 members.

Second Ward-Population 2,599; 4

Third Ward-Population 3,922; 4 members. Fourth Ward-Population 4,198; 4

members. Fifth Ward-Population 4,476; 4 members. Sixth Ward-Population 2,816; 4

members. The First. Second, and Sixthally and reliably Republican-have a greater when the light was turned on to small population as compared with the course of some of the present Re- Fourth, Fifth, and Third, and hence the propriety of increasing the former and diminishing the latter. That the

bas a bad case of the presidential bee.

As everybody well knows these conformer can be remedied by time and honest methods, but what future can there be for any city whose varied in- author, in trying to excite public prejuterests are controlled by the colored

Rising higher than any mere state-Commonwealth. Negro government does not promote either. That intelligence and other qualities which give character to a city should control is a Supreme Court. Among the few other guests were Senators EDMUNDS and grees and mercenary whites ask that it be left alone that they, vulture-like,

no single "citizen" shall by possibility be endangered in his political "rights?" Has the Democratic party in the Leislature no favors it can lawfully betow on a column of its forces which bas been loyal under every vicissitude? Can there be no request for a change of ward boundaries but that it must be refosed? Is Republicanism to be more influential with a Democratic State government than the Democracy of this

A government, city or otherwise, which is an obstruction to the progress of the prosperity and the better elements of its population should be over-thrown by either legislation or revolu-tionary processes. Such a process took place here on the fourth Thursday in May, 1874.

The success of the Democratic party in the last national and State elections depressed the Republicans in this city prodigiously. Many are wavering, others have forsaken their party, and it is only necessary that the Legislature should give the Democrats here a just measure—a lawful one—to secure large defection from Republican ranks and a victory of numbers fairly

voted and fairly counted. "Nothing succeeds like success." WILLIAM A. KIRKHAM.

Petersburg, Va., February 10, 1886. P. S. No intelligent action can be taken in this matter without holding in constant view that the Republicans wish the present disproportions of the wards to continue, that they may be certain of some and pack any others they may deem necessary with the citizen " known as the "Republican colored voter." That peripatetic soul willingly lends himself as an instrument to perpetrate any political outrage

against a " Democrat.' While the Democrats are equally insistant that their numbers should be justly protected, and selecting the densest white divisions, with as few barns, stables, and cow-sheds as possible, within which the colored Republican can find a domicil, (such are Republican institutions!) they hope to secure a representation proportioned to the in-

terests they have. The Republicans, intending to take the bill if it become a law to the Court of Appeals, are already claiming that court as "theirs," and, with an assurance which is sublime, anticipate a favorable decision for themselves, no matter what may be the character of the amendments. If my reading of the Constitution is correct that court is not beyond the reach of the arm of the Legislature. A resolution of expulsion on a concurrent vote of both houses would send even those high functionaries on an errand elsewhere in search of something to eat and something to W. A. K.

The Eighth Judicial Circuit.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Will you kindly allow me space in your columns to point out to the Legislature the gross injustice which will be done to the people of the Eighth and Seventeenth judicial circuits if the bill which is now pending in the Senate, proposing to rearrange the circuits, becomes a law? It is proposed to anni-hilate the Seventeenth circuit, composed of the counties of Accomack and Northampton, and to throw those two counties into the Eighth circuit, which will then be composed of the counties of Charles City, New Kent, James City, York, Warwick, Elizabeth position to build the road they then can City, the city of Williamsburg, and the counties of Accomack and Northampton. The desire is to create a new circuit

in the Southwest, where it seems to be

needed, and this amalgamation of the two circuits above referred to is for the purpose of avoiding the expense of pay Paul. The experiment of having Resolved, 3d, That our representatives are hereby instructed to oppose in the Eighth circuit has been once tried. It was found to be a failure, and those two counties were erected the recent decisions of a Republican ferred to-viz., the convening of the into a separate circuit, and such, for every reason, they ought to remain. Nature has made of them a separate circuit. They are separated from the rest of Virginia by the Chesa-peake bay, around which you must go to reach them. The mere basis of population or extent cannot be applied to them, as to the other circuits. To join them to the mainland, as is proposed in this bill, is almost as unreasonable and absurd as to put Norfolk county in the Albemarle circuit. It seems to me that the prime object in arranging the circuits should be the convenience of the people embraced in their limits. Justice should not only be cheap, but accessible. It is often very necessary to be able to get at the circuit judge in the shortest possible time; for example, in dissolving injunctions, and hearing causes, and entering decrees in vacation. Now, under the proposed change, if the judge of the Eighth circuit should be a resident of the Peninsula which comprises the great body of the circuit, the people of the Eastern Shore would be compelled to make a tedious journey by land and sea in order to reach him. and even then it might frequently happen that when the required relief was obtained it would be ineffectual by reason of the delay in its application

and, vice versa, if the judge of that circuit should be a resident of the Eastern Shore the evil would be greater still, since the great majority of the people of the circuit would be residents of the Peninsula. Now, the injustice and hardship of this seems to be very apparent. If a new circuit is needed in the Southwest, by all means let it be created, but not at the expense of the people of another circuit. Why pull the blanket off the feet in order to cover the head? The notion of economy, which is the only possible excuse for the proposed change, is certainly a

mistaken one. Why should the Legislature hesitate at an additional expenditure of \$1,600 for a new circuit judge, when tens of thousands are being appropriated for other purposes of far less importance to the people of the State? Why hold in at the spiggot when the bung is wide open? We can better afford to practice economy in any other branch of the public service. circuit judges at \$1,600 each are cheap enough to enable us to have as many

of them as may be necessary for the administration of justice. Respectfully yours, JAMES C. LAMB,

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In a communication in your issue of this date signed "Southwest" the dice against those who pay their license-tax in coupons, includes in a list which he recites "insurance companies." We are not authorized to speak for other companies, but we do say that the Guarantee Company of North America has nerer paid its license-taxes to this State in coupons.

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The funeral will take place from Park-Place Methodiat Episopal church TO-MORROW (Sunday) at 3 P. M. ROBINETT.-Died, at 12 M., February

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. W. S. PLUMER BRYAN, O Hottorsville, W. Va., will preach at 11

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Hoog at 11 A. M., at 4 P. M., and in the Old Market Hall at 8 o'clock in the eve-

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Rev. R. R. Howison, pastor at 11 A. M. Bible study, 7:30 P. M. Seats free. FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (west Grace street near Schafer.) On BARBATH, February 14th, at 11 A. M. Rev. A. R. HOLDERBY. Mr. HOLDERBY WIL occupy the pulpit of the Presby terian church in Manchester at 11 o'clock.

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BOT MIZPAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Services at 4 o'clock P. M. Preaching by Rev. L. H. BALDWIN, of Norfolk city. All cordially invited to attend. SEVENTH-STREET CHRIS

TIAN CHURCH -The pastor, Rev. HENEL SCHELL LORINGIER, will preach on SUN DAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. MARSHALL-STREET CHRIS-

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BOT CHRIST CHURCH-REV B. FUNSTEN, Rector,- Divine service at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

CLAY-STREET METHODIST CHURCH (corner Clay and Adams streets). Rev. J. H. RIDDICK, pastor.-Services of SUNDAY MORNING at 11 A. M., and at 7:36 P. M. The congregation will worship in the lecture-room till the repairs now being made on the cornice are complete.

PARK-PLACE METHODIST CHURCH (west Franklin street),-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Evans, at 11 A. M. and S P. M. The public cordially i BEST TRINITY CHURCH (corner of

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ing at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. BOT BROAD-STREET METHODIST streets) .- Rev. A. C. BLEDSOE, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M -sub ject in morning, "Paul's Retrospect;" sub-

TEMPERANCE MEETING .-A Gospel temperance meeting will be held at Broad-Street Methodist church under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 4 o'clock To-Morrov (Sunday) AFTERNOON, Besides several ministers it is expected that there will be present a celebrated lady speaker from Michigan. All ministers of the Gospel, the various temperance orders of the city, and

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DOY LEIGH - STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh D. D., will preach at 11 o'ctock A. M., and Rev. James B. Taylon, D. D. of Lexington Vn., at 7% o'clock P. M. All visitors cor dially welcomed.

The pastor will preach at HOWARD'S GROVE CHAPEL at 334 o'clock P. M.

TIST CHURCH (corner Main and Beech streets).-Preaching SUNDAY by the pastor, Rev. William J. Shipman, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All are welcome.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. PERCY G. ELSOM at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. To-Morrow. All cordially invited. Communion at morning service. Sunday-school at 9:15 A. M. NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT at 7:30 there will be a re-union prayer service, to which all members of the church, Christians, and others are urged to attend.

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Nos. 156 AND 158 BROADWAY. ORGANIZED IN 1850,

President, HENRY STOKES.

 $Growth\ of\ the\ Company.$ Net assets December 31, 1884, \$10,595,547, 88 Total \$12,645,919 68

policies 155.551 07 Paid salaries, of-LIST OF ASSETS.

Company Bonds and mortgages ... Bonds and mortgages.
Loans on polices in force
United Brates and New York
stocks (market value).
Real estate at cost.
Premium deferred and in
course of collection and
transmission.
Loans on stocks and bonds.
Interest due and accrued and
all other property all other property... \$11,155,827 04

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Fresident-Isaac Musson. SEDY-FIRE.

Fresident-JAAC MUSSON.

Vice-liesident-EVELIN F CARTEE.

Secretary-H, M. NIKEENS.

Secretary-W. Fronter. Treasurer-Sinner Cooper.

Organized as mutual in 1853 and incorporated as stock in 1863.

Commenced business—1853.

Name of the General Agents in Virginia—George B. Pleasants & Son.

Residence of the General Agents in Virginia—Richmond. II. ASSETS The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of now and in what the same are invested:

Value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of ensumbrances thereon).

Loans on bend and morrigage, (duly recorded and being first liens on the ree simple, upon which said more than one year's interest is due. Loans on bond and morrigage first liens upon which said than one year's interest is due of which \$21.516.98 is in process of foreclosure. Interest due on all said bonds and morrigage loans \$13.971.50; interest accrued thereon, \$13.847.67—total.

Total value of said morrigaged premises. ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, HONDS, AND THEASURY-NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THIS STATE AND OF OTHER FIXTES, AND ALSO OF STOCKS AND HONDS OF INCOPPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE AND ALSO OF ALL OTHER STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ARBULUTELL BY THE OMPANY. | Childed States 4\(\) per cent, registered bonds \(5 \) 10.000 00 \(50 \) United States 4 per cent, registered bonds \(191.000 00 \) United States 4 per cent, coppon bonds \(190.000 00 \) 17.000 00 \(100.000 \) Union Pacific Railroad coupon bonds \(2.000 00 \) Tempessee State coupon bonds \(2.000 00 \) New York (entral and Hudson-Liver Rail road s 00.000 00 \) Union Pacific Raliroad stock Total par and market value, carried out at morrer value \$ 391,300.00 \$ 423,001.50 423,001.5 AMOUNT OF STOCKS, HONES, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES, EXCEPT NOST GALES, HYPOTHER ATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLARIDAL SECURIT FOR CASH ACTUALLY ISSUED BY THE COMPANY WITH THE PARK MALLET VALUE OF THE SAME AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON FACIL. National Union-Bank stock. \$ 1,100 00 American Express Company Herkimer County Nationallurik stock lurik stock lefferson County National-lank stock flonds and mortgages Ronds and mortgages Watertown National-Bank 4.000 00 2.000.00 N.Y.C. & H. H. R. R. stock Western Union Telegraph 1.500.00 Company stock. 2000 000 tagley and Sewall Company 23,700 00 28.700.00 10.000 00 Total par and market value
and amount loaned thereon. \$42,500,00 \$13,359,00 \$34,424,15
lash in company a principal office
ash belonging to the company deposited in banks. National Union
Bank \$11,389,40; Jetlemon tounty National Bank \$34,715,46; Waterfown National Bank, \$19,582,57-total
interest due and accumed on collateral loans
ross premittins in course of collection not more than three months due
tills receivable, no marked, taken for ne, market, and thiand risks.
Kil other property belonging to the company viz, rents due and accused. \$14,121.15 Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value.

III, IIABILITIES.

The liabilities of said company:
coss claims for adjusted and unpaid losses due as it to become aggregate and unpaid losses due as it to become documents of adjustment or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses and other expenses using resisted, including interest, costs and other expenses Total gross amount of claims for lesses vet amount of unpaid losses
trees premiums received and receivable upon all unexpered
fire-risks running one peor or less from date of policy, including interest premiums on people of the risks find;
142.06; unestned premiums.
Goes premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired
for risks running over them one tree from date of policy
\$2.642.336.50; unearned premiums per root. total uncarned premiums as computed above.

Ash dividends to stockholders remaining unpaid.

All other demands against the company absolute and contingent no enumerated above viz. State city country or other faxes and assess ments; commissions brokerage, and other durings due and to become due to agents and brokers on premiums paid and in course of course tion; return premiums. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus deint stock capital actually paid up in each surplus beyond capital and all other habilities. Aggregate amount of all Pabilities including paid-up capital stock and hel surplus. g = s1 - s7 + rThe income of said company during the preceding twelve months and from a hat sources derived:

Gross only receipts for premiums.

Deduct only remisurance, rehate abatement and return premiums. Net cost actually received for premiums
Received for interest on bonds and mortgages
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds costatera, losus
as d from all other sources
Income reserved from all other sources

The one reserved from all other sources. The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed states the first of the same:
Gress amount actually paid for bease, instacting \$24.712.02
Bease occurring in previous years

Not amount paid during the year for bease declared during the year, \$50.000;
Paid for commissions or brokerage
Faid for salaries fees and all other charges of others cherks agents and all other employees.

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